

BROKE OUT OF SING SING.

CONVICT BLAINE'S BOLD ESCAPE FROM STATE PRISON.

He Escapes a Grilled Iron Door, Gets Into a Panegeway Under the Prison, and Escapes Within Sight of a Dozen Keepers—The Fugitive Is Seen at the House in the City.

James Blaine, a convict in the Sing Sing State prison, smashed a grilled iron door leading to a panegeway under the main prison yesterday morning, and changing his convict garb for another, knocked the lock off the outer gate and stepped into the road a free man. His operations were conducted almost under the eyes of the keepers, and the audaciousness of his plan was probably what made it successful.

"One of the cheekiest dogs I ever saw," was the comment of a veteran keeper.

Blaine was serving his second term in the prison, and as his first term was a long one he was well versed in the tricks of the trade. He began his prison career, so far as the authorities know, with a fifteen years' sentence for rape, having been convicted in Albany and sent to Clinton prison. He had just attained his majority at this time. After serving a few years at Clinton he was transferred to Sing Sing. He came to this city after being released, and was caught last spring with a thief named George McNally. They broke into the flat of Kate McDonald, of 793 Seventh avenue, and McNally assaulted one of the occupants with a jimmy. McNally was sentenced to three years, and Blaine, who was sentenced to one year and nine months. It was particularly galling to Blaine to get caught, as the date of his arrest was within the time of the limit of his original sentence, and the statutes say that in such a case the term should be added in addition to his regular sentence, serve out the time he gained on his good behavior commutation of his previous sentence.

Blaine was confined in cell 887 on the eighth-floor gallery. He was turned out of his cell at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in the mess hall, in addition to his regular sentence, serve out the time he gained on his good behavior commutation of his previous sentence.

Blaine was confined in cell 887 on the eighth-floor gallery. He was turned out of his cell at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in the mess hall, in addition to his regular sentence, serve out the time he gained on his good behavior commutation of his previous sentence.

Blaine was confined in cell 887 on the eighth-floor gallery. He was turned out of his cell at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in the mess hall, in addition to his regular sentence, serve out the time he gained on his good behavior commutation of his previous sentence.

Blaine was confined in cell 887 on the eighth-floor gallery. He was turned out of his cell at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in the mess hall, in addition to his regular sentence, serve out the time he gained on his good behavior commutation of his previous sentence.

Blaine was confined in cell 887 on the eighth-floor gallery. He was turned out of his cell at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in the mess hall, in addition to his regular sentence, serve out the time he gained on his good behavior commutation of his previous sentence.

Blaine was confined in cell 887 on the eighth-floor gallery. He was turned out of his cell at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in the mess hall, in addition to his regular sentence, serve out the time he gained on his good behavior commutation of his previous sentence.

Blaine was confined in cell 887 on the eighth-floor gallery. He was turned out of his cell at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in the mess hall, in addition to his regular sentence, serve out the time he gained on his good behavior commutation of his previous sentence.

Blaine was confined in cell 887 on the eighth-floor gallery. He was turned out of his cell at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in the mess hall, in addition to his regular sentence, serve out the time he gained on his good behavior commutation of his previous sentence.

GRANT'S SARCOPHAGUS.

A Ponderous Monolith Quarried in Wisconsin.

It Will Arrive Here in Time for the Inauguration of the New Monument in Riverside Park—A Twin Sarcophagus to Be Placed by the Side of the Main One.

The sarcophagus which is to contain the body of Gen. U. S. Grant in the new monument in Riverside Park was shipped from Chicago on Thursday, and will probably reach here this morning. The immense block of granite is doubly boxed with two-inch planks and cushioned with straw. It is in a box, and comes by way of the Pennsylvania express.

Gen. Porter said yesterday that the Monument Committee had been three years deciding upon the best material for the sarcophagus. It was at first suggested that Finland granite, or the granite of the Adirondacks, be used.

The sarcophagus was cut from a single block of granite, and weighs in the neighborhood of five tons. The cap is also one piece, and weighs 3,000 lbs. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep.

The sarcophagus was cut from a single block of granite, and weighs in the neighborhood of five tons. The cap is also one piece, and weighs 3,000 lbs. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep.

The sarcophagus was cut from a single block of granite, and weighs in the neighborhood of five tons. The cap is also one piece, and weighs 3,000 lbs. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep.

The sarcophagus was cut from a single block of granite, and weighs in the neighborhood of five tons. The cap is also one piece, and weighs 3,000 lbs. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep.

The sarcophagus was cut from a single block of granite, and weighs in the neighborhood of five tons. The cap is also one piece, and weighs 3,000 lbs. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep.

The sarcophagus was cut from a single block of granite, and weighs in the neighborhood of five tons. The cap is also one piece, and weighs 3,000 lbs. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep.

The sarcophagus was cut from a single block of granite, and weighs in the neighborhood of five tons. The cap is also one piece, and weighs 3,000 lbs. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep.

The sarcophagus was cut from a single block of granite, and weighs in the neighborhood of five tons. The cap is also one piece, and weighs 3,000 lbs. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep.

The sarcophagus was cut from a single block of granite, and weighs in the neighborhood of five tons. The cap is also one piece, and weighs 3,000 lbs. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep. The base is 10 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet 6 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep.

NO MONEY IN THE ISLAND.

Scattered in Cuba for Lack of a Circulating Medium.

HAVANA, March 10.—The practical bankruptcy of the Spanish Government and the general poverty throughout Cuba have produced anarchy and revolts in nearly all the important towns held by the Spaniards. Nobody wants the paper money, which is the only monetary resource of the Government, and the soldiers, who have no other money to subsist on, are growing more and more desperate at finding themselves without means to buy the things they sorely need.

The most dreaded and violent among these soldiers are the irregular troops called guerrillas, most of whom are bandits or outlaws parading as patriots. In Africa, where they were confined, in order to bring them here to serve in the army that is fighting Cuba.

Several towns have closed at Santa Clara for fear of the guerrillas. The same thing has happened at Santiago de Cuba and the town of Sancti Spiritus. In a state of terror, the volunteers and guerrillas are competing the merchants, who refuse to accept the paper money until the Government itself accepts it at the Custom House in payment of duties. This is the real difficulty in the way, for the Government is the first to refuse its own bank notes, alleging that the duties go to pay the foreign debt, and must be, therefore, paid in gold.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

There seems to be no solution of the trouble until the Government finds money enough to retire its bank notes and faithfully fulfill its obligations. If not, there is no prospect of that.

A FORTUNE TO CHARITIES.

MRS. MARY JOHNSON LEFT \$700,000, IT IS SAID.

Nearly All of This Goes to Catholic Institutions in This Diocese—Many Disgruntled Relatives Are Threatening to Contest the Will—They Gathered at the House in Force.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Johnson, the widow who is supposed to have left about \$700,000 to All Saints' Roman Catholic Church, at 129th street and Madison avenue, was held at the Johnson residence, 129th street and Madison avenue, yesterday morning. The Rev. Father James W. Power, of All Saints' officiated. The burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson died on Wednesday night of heart disease after a few days' illness. The only person who knew she was ill was Father Power, Daniel J. Quinlan, of 33 East 127th street, and two of her first cousins, but it did not take long for about half a hundred third, fourth, fifth and sixth cousins to learn of her death. As they could they gathered at the Madison avenue house and began to discuss the funeral arrangements.

When they had about completed plans for what they thought would be a fitting ceremony, they were informed that they needed a better plan. The matter was in the hands of Father Power and Mr. Quinlan. The cousins were inclined to look upon this as presumptuous interference on the part of outsiders, but they said nothing in the hearing of Father Power or Mr. Quinlan. They set about preparing to hold a wake.

The duties of Thursday the cousins had gathered in the house in force. The servants were directed to prepare dinner, and the dining room not being large enough to accommodate all the guests, the party dined in squads. After dinner they sat around and enumerated the good qualities of Mrs. Johnson. The cousins were prepared to take their departure, when Mr. Quinlan made them a cordial good night. Then he went into the parlor, and the cousins followed him. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave.

The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave.

The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave.

The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave.

The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave.

The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave.

The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave.

The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave.

The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave. The cousins thought that Mr. Quinlan was going to leave.

THE OLD LADY

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

With a broom stood as good chance to stop the rising tide as the tailor with his inadequate facilities—his dingy little shop—his counterfeit representations—his yard-lengths—his sweat shop work—can stop our triumphant progress, correctly fitting and pleasing fashionable gentlemen for Spring with our matches.

EXECUTOR CAN SETTLE UP

PROVOST FRANKLY SAYS HE HAS LOST WALTER ESTATE MONIES.

Doesn't See How He Should Be Hindered with Questions About Cash That's Gone, Especially as He Lost His Own Money in Same Speculations—Charged with \$15,000.

A report of Herman Aaron as referee has been confirmed by the Surrogate's Court, which finds that Paul Provost, an executor of the estate of John Walter, has squandered about \$15,000 of the estate. Provost is a Frenchman and an employee of Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell. Walter was a shoe dealer who died in 1875, leaving an estate of \$50,000. He gave his widow Henrietta the income for life, with remainder over to his son, Leon T. Walter. The executors were Charles Henry Fournier and Paul Provost, but Fournier resigned in 1881. His son, Walter, died in February, 1896, and the son asked for the proceeds. He finally got \$2,000 and brought action for an accounting. Provost presented a lot of charges against the estate, some of which were not allowed, because there were no vouchers. He admitted that he ought to be charged with \$2,000 for running the estate, but would pay nothing unless his accounts were approved. He would not at first answer questions about how he had spent the money of the estate, saying that he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination:

Q.—Have you invested these moneys in anything? A.—No, sir, I spent them.

Q.—For your own personal use? A.—Yes, sir. That is a ridiculous question. I have never been in the habit of investing money. I don't want to be put on the stand like a prisoner.

He said frankly that he had mislaid the estate moneys up with his own, and had spent them for his personal use and in stock speculations. He said he could not see why he should be bothered with questions about the estate. He said he had been in business forty-six years and knew as well as lawyers or judges what he should answer in the way of questions. When pressed further he said he would answer to oblige the referee, and here is some of his examination: